## **MURPHY-WOLGAST GO** IS CALLED A DRAW

nthough Harlem Tommy Appears to Have the Better of Fighting.

AD'S POWER IS AN OFFSET

New Yorker Sharpshoots at Head and Has His Own Stomach Bombarded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 .- For twenty rounds Harlem Tommy Murphy plugged away at Ad Wolgast's face and head and the ex-lightweight champion pounded heavily into the New Yorker's stomach in their fight in the Daly City arena. The battle ended a draw. Although Murphy had a shade Wolgast's heavier blows offt this.
A clear but cold day brought out a

great crowd for the conflict for which Wolgast ruled a favorite by 10 to 9. Murphy fought, as he has always on the coast, in determined style. He drew blood often from Wolgast's nose and had his rival's face covered with blood in several of the intermediate rounds. The last few instalments were flercely contested and at the very end the men were fighting wildly about the ring trying for a damaging or deciding punch. Murphy got in a right and a left at the finish, just after Wol-gast had sent him to the ropes. From the start the fighters appeared

to be following out a set programme.
The first punch delivered was an uppercut shot to Wolgast's face by Murphy, in exchange for which Wolgast ripped a right to the Harlemite's stomach. The New Yorker had slightly the better of the second round, forcing Wolgast to the general end round, forcing Wolgast to the ropes nd later in a flerce rally in the middle f the ring just before the gong shooting series of hard rights and lefts to the

Wolgast didn't have much speed in the hard round, when he let Murphy hit him four times without a return. The New Yorker drove in three right uppercuts and then a hard left to the face. This last blow cut Ad.'s eye and woke him up. He found the stomach with a left. Murphy continued to gain in the fourth, rushing Wolgast to the ropes and making him hold by Wolgast was blooding a great deal. on Wolgast was bleeding a great deal. Wolgast showed strength, however in the fifth round and had Murphy on the ropes in his turn at the end.

the sixth round, Wolgast the Irishman's stomach, but Murphy's sharp rights to the head drew blood. They traded uppercuts and the bell found Wolgast clinging again. Wol-gast brought blood from Murphy's nose

ast brought blood from Murphy's nose after clouting him hard on the left ear but Wolgast's face was dripping when Murphy went after him savagely in the last moments of the seventh round.

Murphy fairly lifted Wolgast from the floor n the eighth and hammered him all over the right. This was followed by an even round, in which Murphy kept playing on Wolgast's sore mouth. Murphy landed hard again in the tenth, having no trouble at all to uppercut Ad. Round eleven was also Murphy's and the twelfth trouble at all to uppercut Ad. Round eleven was also Murphy's and the twelfth

From then on Wolgast showed recuperative powers. He had the thirteenth by a shade and the fourteenth by a big mar-gin. In the former he made Tommy grunt by a couple of hard shots to the stomach. by a couple of hard shots to the stomach. The fourteenth was full of action. Wolgast sent a left to the stomach and then to the head, putting Tommy to the ropes. Murphy came back with a left to the face, but Wolgast hammered Murphy's stomach in a clinch with rights and lefts. In Murphy's corner Wolgast hammered Tommy's stomach and head. He seemed then to be much the stronger. At the bell he sent a left to the head. A great deal of heavy cannonading took up the next two rounds, which were even. Mighty punches were swapped in the fifteenth and again in the sixtenth, in which Wolgast got in a punishing blow

shall have something to say regarding that," said the Governor, "when

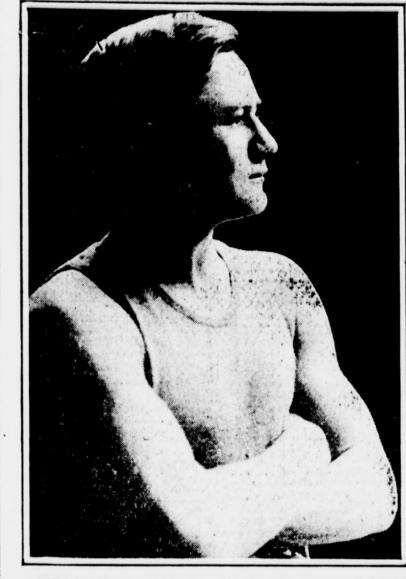
### Heller and Shanley Divide Honors.

P. E. Heller with a handicap of 6 irrets, won two events at the holiday rap shooting of the Essex County Counlub vesterday. In the sweepstake handicap at 25 targets he made a score of 24 and he captured the take home ophy with a score of 25. In a fifty bird Shanley, Jr., shooting from scratch Of the last e shootoff Shanley won.

Vreeman Has Big Margin for Title. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22 .- After makalmost clean sweep of the events \* gymnastic championships at Prince to-day John C. Vreeman, a junior Rahway, N. J., threw in for good re a sensational balancing trapeze of He won the individual championsip with a total of 63 points. F. C. Roberts, freshman, was second, with 47 2-3 points. The juniors won the class cham-Donahips, with the seniors second.

Reed and Ferguson Triumph. Thirteen members of the Bensonhurst ub spent an interesting afternoon One was for a cup offered by

KING OF ALL THE LIGHTWEIGHTS



Willie Ritchie, the California youngster who uncrowned Ad Wolgast. Ritchie, who was recently in New York, has impressed all by his mild mannered affability and general personal charm. He is a fine looking youth, with frank, open countenance and a frame built on the

# M'CARTY MUST WAIT

Garden A. C. Will Ignore Him Until After Smith, Wells and Willard Have Boxed.

KILBANE'S STOCK BOOSTED

Commissioner O'Neil Prepared to Meet Charges to Be Heard in Albany This Week.

Luther McCarty's belated announcement that he has decided to leave the stage and box Bombardier Wells, Gun-boat Smith and Jess Willard is probably

doubt as to Kilbane's hitting. He can punch with either hand. He is remark-ably active on his feet and possesses a cool head. In short he knows the boxing game from A to Z, and it is believed that he will simply outclass Dundee, a ugged, aggressive fellow who is not much of a boxer. But Kilbane at his best cannot compare to the featherweight

Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion, was in town the other day and told an amusing story of his experience as trainer of Jim Flynn for latter's fight with Jack Johnson at Las Vegas, N. M., last summer.

the State Y. M. C. A. championship, so the victory of the New Yorkers is notable. The score at the end of the first period all my strength I landed a right hook was 21 to 29 in favor of the Trinity was clean out. Then I took off my was clean out. Then I took off my gloves and resigned. I'm too old to fight like I used to, but I had just enough in me to drop the fireman and make

> George Rodel, the Boer heavyweight, who has been vainly challenging Bom-bardier Wells, will have his first tryout at the Fairmont A. C. next Wednesday night in a ten round bout with Art Nelson, a Chicago slugger.

Young Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia is going to England to box Freddie Welsh, the British lightweight champion, The battle will take place at Eugene Corri will referee

Jack Johnson, it is said has decided the was for a cup offered by to call off the proposed bout with Al It was taken by C. Fergu. Palzer in Paris on June 26. The negro event was for a prize is seriously ill in Chicago and does not at the Stamford Rod and Gun Club to-day. the club and it was won by T. believe that he can stand training even Only one event, a 100 bird handleap, was

Department of Justice. Johnson weighs

FOR A BIG BATTLE Friends of Boxing Commissioner O'Neil are deeply interested in the outcome of the charges lodged against him by W.

O'Neil has documents to prove that Al Palzer never paid him for advice and is prepared to show that he did not arrive at the St. Nicholas A. C. when Kilbane and Burns boxed there last summer until after the Fire Department had closed the doors. O'Neil says he is ready to show that he never received a fee for defending the commission in various court proceedings and that he derived no other financial reward for his services as a commissioner.

boat Smith and Jess Willard is probably the result of severe criticism. McCarty has been scored all over the country for his refusal of a \$10,000 guarantee to meet Bombardler Wells in the Garden. Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. did not wax enthusiastic when he learned yesterday that McCarty flad changed his mind.

champions of the past, Dixon, McGovern, of initiation fee. The officers elected were; President, Dr. J. Lee Morrill; vice-president, T. M. Turner; secretary, O. F. Vedder, and treasurer, F. J. Bristol.

Close Matches at Lakewood Traps.

Many other foreign Governments already have signified their intention of participating in the Camp Perry matches. France will denote six silver cups for marksmen.

Naval Cadets Beat Church Nine. The Second Naval Battalion baseball team scored a victory over the indoor nine of the Central Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn by a tally of 8 to 2 at the Second home in Pontypridd, Wales, and Naval Battalion Armory yesterday after-

Weather Mars Stamford Shoot.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 22 .- The wind

## TEMPERAMENT CUTS **BIG FIGURE IN GOLF**

One Man's Style May Prove the Undoing of His Imitator, Say Experts.

GOLF CATECHISM URGED

Student Suggests Questions on "Know Thyself" Order-The Putt a Perplexer.

cess in golf more than in any other outdoor sport depends largely upon the temperament of the individual concerned. This,
has been admitted by implication in countless descriptions of famous players in
both amateur and professional ranks, and
there are conceded to be qualities which
enable a man to win an even larger
number of matches and medals than his
manual dexterity warrants. It may well
be said that the most successful golfer is
he who invariably faces the facts exactly
as they are, which naturally does not he who invariably faces the facts exactly as they are, which naturally does not mean that to play golf well it is necessary for a man to be dull, unintelligent or devoid of imagination. Granting that the style is of the man, the writings of several golfers of wide reputation prove that the gaining of the highest honors in golf by no means argues stupidity or even extreme stolidity of their possessors. It may be said, however, that when championships are won the winners seem to go on their way with nothing on their minds but the matter immediately at hand and turning the eye of the mind neither backward nor forward.

It is easier to take accurate note of the manner of a well known player than to

manner of a well known player than to imitate it in its essentials. There seems to be a tinge of irony in the fact that the harmful unessentials are easily acquired. Many a habitual foozler never forgets to remind the casual onlooker that he in-tends to hit the ball exactly as Braid or tends to hit the ball exactly as Braid or Vardon, either by working his right foot firmly into the ground when taking his stance or by throwing hands and club out and away when "waggling" in preparation for his shot. Many an expert has declared that this method of imitation is of no particular benefit when a player's best shots are most needed for the reason that what might be a good mannerism in one man might prove devoid of benefit to another who imitates the first named. The individuality so prominent in golf will not permit it.

It ought to be possible for everybody to improve his nerve. Golf is a game

to improve his nerve. Golf is a game that tries the nerves, and the greater the advancement in this kind of imthe charges lodged against him by W. B. Masterson, which will come up for a hearing in Albany next Wednesday unless there is another postponement. O'Neil says that he doesn't fear the result of the probe. He declares that he is the victim of persecution for the reason that he closed the National Sporting Club of this city.

O'Neil has documents to prove that Al Palzer never paid him for a little of and which more frequently than self and which more frequently than self and which more frequently than otherwise lead to disaster, can be largely diminished, if not completely eliminated. Just here is where temperament enters

d closed the doors. O'Neil says he is ready to show that he never received a fee for defending the commission in various court proceedings and that he derived no other financial reward for his services as a commissioner.

It has been pointed out that numerous boxing clubs have been forced to the wall since the enactment of the Frawley law. The State tax of 5 per cent on gross receipts since August. 1911, amounts to \$70,000, which means that the sporting number of the state of the sporting and the derived the suggests the first question to be: "Do I prefer a four ball match to a foursome? If so, why?" Considering the matter of self-improvement on the links, suggests what he calls a "system of practical philosophy." The first step of the golfer to take, he says, is to subject himself to a rigid course of self-cammination; in fact, form a catechism for his own use. He suggests the first question to be: "Do I prefer a four ball match to a foursome? If so, why?" Considering the matter of self-improvement on the links, suggests what he calls a "system of practical philosophy." The first step of the golfer to take, he says, is to subject himself to a rigid course of self-cammination; in fact, form a catechism for his own use. He suggests the first question to be: "Do I prefer a four ball match to a foursome? If so, why?" Considering the matter of self-improvement on the links, suggests what he calls a "system of practical philosophy." The first step of the golfer to take, he says, is to subject himself to a rigid course of self-cammination; in fact, form a catechism for his own use. He suggests the first question to be: "Do I prefer a four ball match to a foursome? If so, why?" Considering the matter of self-improvement on the links, suggests what he calls a "system of practical philosophy." The first step of the golfer to take, he says, is to subject himself to a rigid course of self-cammination; in fact, form a catechism for his own use. He suggests the first question to be: "Do I prefer a four ball match to a fours

the main question in the affirmative goes on to say that he likes fourballer because he gets more shots to play and consequently more exercise, may be pitted because he cannot be contemned. He may even claim respect if he admits that he likes to count the score of

countries it was moved to admit them free of initiation fee. The officers elected were: President, Dr. J. Lee Merrill: vice-president, T. M. Turner: secretary, O. F. Vedder, and treasurer, F. J. Bristol.

Close Matches at Lakewood Traps.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 22.—Very close matches were the rule at the Laurel branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the production. In short, the sudy of the methods of the best performers than there is about putting. In no other branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there a more branch of the art of golf is there and Viceland. Siegan has been dead of the promising men, including Bixler in the sprints, Cooley and Skean in weights, Cooley and Skean in weights, and the candidates are some very promising men, including Bixler in the sprints, Cooley and Skean in weights, Rain and Hubbard in the high jumps, and Viceland and Hubbard in the sprints, Cooley and Skean in weights, and the pro Vegas, N. M., last summer.

"Jack Curley was charging twenty-five cents admission to see Flynn train," said the shooting for the Seventy-sixth operation of putting the ball at the hole.

The basketball team of the Trinity A. A. of the Hoys Club of New York of fetated the Maplewood Field Club at asked me to let up. I became disgusted and decided to quit, but not before I Maplewood, N. J., yesterday afternoon at 103 The Jerseyltes last season won the State Y. M. C. A. championship, so the State Y. M. C. A. championship, s the right leg or off the left or with the left. The first event was a scratch shoot ball between the feet; he may grip tight or loose with either hand or with both; he may put with his wrists alone or with the arms alone or hy supply. Washington, Feb. 22.—Russia, Chie. In the may put with his wrists alone of the arms alone or by a subtle combination of sending teams to the United States this summer to compete in the line hands together or separated, or at the hands together or at the bottom or international rifle matches at Camp Perry. at any portion of the shaft; he may do any of these things and a great many more, and yet oblige his adversaries to confess that he is a first class putter. It cannot even be said that a follow

through is essential, for although most of the best putters strike the ball with the follow through action there are some excellent punters, such as Taylor and Herd, on the other side, who chip their

Herd, on the other side, who chip their putts habitually.

"It is only possible to give the most general counsel as to putting," said a golfer the other day. "First, it may be said that the make and shape of the club are of no importance so long as it is well halanced. Second, always aim to get into the hole, and do not be contented with a vague try to get somewhere near it. Third, to one part of care always add two parts of cheek."

Tracy Compiles Full Score.

H. D. Tracy won the holiday shoot of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. The event was at 100 targets and the winner, shooting with a handicap of nineteen blue rocks, captured the event with a full score. The day was ideal and practically all of the gunners returned excellent totals. Pat May finished and weighs 175 pounds. if he wriggles out of the clutches of the contested. It was won by Victor S. Allien. parts of cheek."



# The Danger Point

WHEN the pavements are wet, snow-covered or icy, you will sometimes notice a car with chainless tires, and, wherever it may be, there the greatest danger point exists for all traffic and pedestrians.

> During a recent storm the WEED Chain equipped cars were traveling on the wet, slippery pavement of Fifth Avenue with perfect traction and assured steering steadiness, occasionally slowing up and stopping with unfailing brake control. No thought of danger was in the minds of the drivers. Everything was in harmony.

> Suddenly there was a change. Where perfect safety and order existed a moment before, was peril and disorder. Out from a side street came a car with chainless tires and with it entered danger for everyone in its path. The driver of this car, unwisely depending on rubber alone, attempted to turn into the avenue. In a flash the front tires slipped out of control and then the rear tires skidded. Momentum carried the uncontrollable car side ways and it narrowly missed striking a pedestrian at the crossing.

Just pure luck prevented an accident, and all the drivers of other cars and pedestrians on the scene carried away with them a lasting memory of how narrow had been life's victory over death.

Take this lesson with you to the nearest dealer. Make sure that the element of safety is added to your pleasures of motoring. Equip all four tires with

# Weed ANTI-SKID Chains

LICENSING HAS A CHAMPION.

and Other Show Superintendents.

a stiff fight to secure the regatta this year.

Boston and Baltimore in the East and Duluth in the West are the other cities which want to have the 1913 championships.

But it does not follow that everybody many. But it does not follow that everybody makes the same use of those favors of fortune. The possessor of the ideal temperament seems to take a piece of bad luck with no perturbation and to dismiss the matter from his mind at once. Something of this man's virtue may be acquired if a resolution be made, and, what is more important, kept, never to say a word either of immediate comment or subsequent reminiscence about an adverse rub of the green.

Although a great many authorities on Among the candidates are some very damong the candidates are some very

Taking the lead at the start S. Palm

yesterday afternoon. . he feature was the race for fast time honors between C. Davis and C. Ochsenreiter, the latter just nosin out Davis at the finish. G. Dehn and W Schmalix finished second and third respec

second and then came F. W. Kent.

## RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND Deniminski of New London, Chester County, Pa.; Kurt Wandel of Walpole, Mass.; Miss Doris Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marple, Alden, Pa.; R. E. Tledemann, L. S. Mayhew, Bethel, Conn.; Tatlana FIND HEIGHT A VIRTUE

Ferd C. Smith

This handsome youth, who is a first of the first of this committee with the power to choose her assistants. It was decided to have a meeting of the club at the summer show of the Nassau Kennel Club.

Miss Alice E. Neale offered to present a more in the power to choose her assistants. It was decided to have a meeting of the club at the summer show of the Nassau Kennel Club. 20 years old, stands six feet even a special prize to the winner of the prod-uce stake, if such a stake is offered by

of the first two means in the extreme in the extrem in coat, and Postrel of Woronzova
from the wolf hunting collection of
Artem Boldereff. They won winners dogs
and reserve, as named, in 1912 and again
last week, this time J. Bailey Wilson
judging.

Other exhibitors were F. A. Russell, of exercise in the home paddocks whenever possible they are fond of jump-

DALMATIAN PRODUCE STAKES.

Committee Appointed at Annual Meeting to Frame the Conditions.

The ninth annual meeting of the Dalmatian Club of America was held at the Grand Central Palace, New York, on Thursday with Theodore Crane, secre-Thursday with Theodore Crane, secretary-treasurer, in the chair, owing to the absence of President Peters and Vice-President Price. Those present were Mrs. C. H. Yates, Mrs. C. F. Dennee, Miss Alice E. Neale and Messrs. Maclay, Drury, Stafford and Crane. The treasurer's report, which showed a larger cash beloace they last year, was read and acurer's report, which showed a larger cash balance than last year, was read and accepted. The officers and the A. K. C delegate of 1912 were retained for 1913 as follows: H. T. Peters, president: J. S. Price, Jr., vice-president: Theodore Crane, secretary-treasurer, and A. B. Maclay, A. K. C. delegate.

The question of having produce stakes was discussed and met with favor. Laws governing them are to be drawn up and presented to the members for their ap-

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A committee composed of Mrs. Dennes and Mrs. Yates was appointed to look into the question of having a new club booklet printed.

There was a discussion on the question of having a committee to be known as the publicity committee with such duties as publishing all Dalmatian news of interest in the several dog and horse magazines and to act as a medium between the